

RICH MEN NEEDED TO FINANCE BIG YACHT RACE

Large Sum Required to Build
Hawaiian Boat Cannot Well
Be Raised by Small Popular
Subscriptions — Yacht Club
President Talks

"If the moneyed men of the islands will form a syndicate to build a race yacht, Hawaii can take part in the 1915 race. It is useless to talk about raising funds through small popular subscriptions, though."

That is the opinion of President W. C. Wilder, of the Hawaii Yacht Club relative to the San Francisco-Honolulu race in which Sir Thomas Lipton is interested, and in which he will have an entry. Los Angeles and San Francisco have also promised to build for the international races off San Francisco, with the understanding that the rules will call for such craft as will be able to take part in a supplementary race to Honolulu.

"It is all that the yacht club can do to raise funds for the regular biennial trans-Pacific race, a matter of a few thousand dollars," said Mr. Wilder, "and I believe it would be out of the question to raise thirty or forty thousand dollars to build a racer and finance the trip. The only solution is for some of our wealthy men to become interested enough to build the yacht privately, in which case, of course, it would be a comparatively simple matter to get a boat into the race."

"There is no use of considering the old Hawaii for this race," continued Mr. Wilder. "She is a staunch and speedy craft, but is too small to go against the class of boats that will probably be built for the races off San Francisco, and sailed in the trans-Pacific contest. She is too stiff for that sort of contest."

"As regards this offer of Mr. Crowninshield, to design a boat for the race, it was written before the Lipton race was spoken of, and applied to the regular trans-Pacific race of 1914. However, the offer would undoubtedly hold good for the greater race, and it's a good thing to have a definite plan on which to work. Nothing can be done until the rules are decided on, but if in the meantime capital comes to the front, no time need be lost in getting in touch with a designer when it is known what type of boat will be called for."

ALL-STARS WIN FROM MYRTLES

The visitors at the "Y" last night had the satisfaction of seeing one of the fastest games of basketball that has ever been played in the city when the Myrtles and the All-Stars two association teams, met on the floor of the big gymnasium for their first game, which resulted in a tie score of 11 to 11 at the end of the last half. The referee then announced that the first team making a field basket would be awarded the game and after about two minutes of play the score was made by Nottage of the All Stars.

For the Myrtle five, Bechert threw one basket from a foul and one from the field, Lewis got two baskets from a foul and three field baskets, and for the All-Stars Hall had two baskets besides the one which decided the game and Forrest is credited with two baskets from a foul and one field basket.

A large crowd saw the game and each team had their supporters who were liberal with their applause. Lewis acted as referee, Lau as umpire, and Hagman as timekeeper.

The lineup: Myrtles — All-Stars
C. Lewis, F. Bechert, R. G. Durkee, G. Hall, C. Nottage, E. Johnston, H. Hagman, L. Lau, A. Hall.

ENGLISH POLOISTS

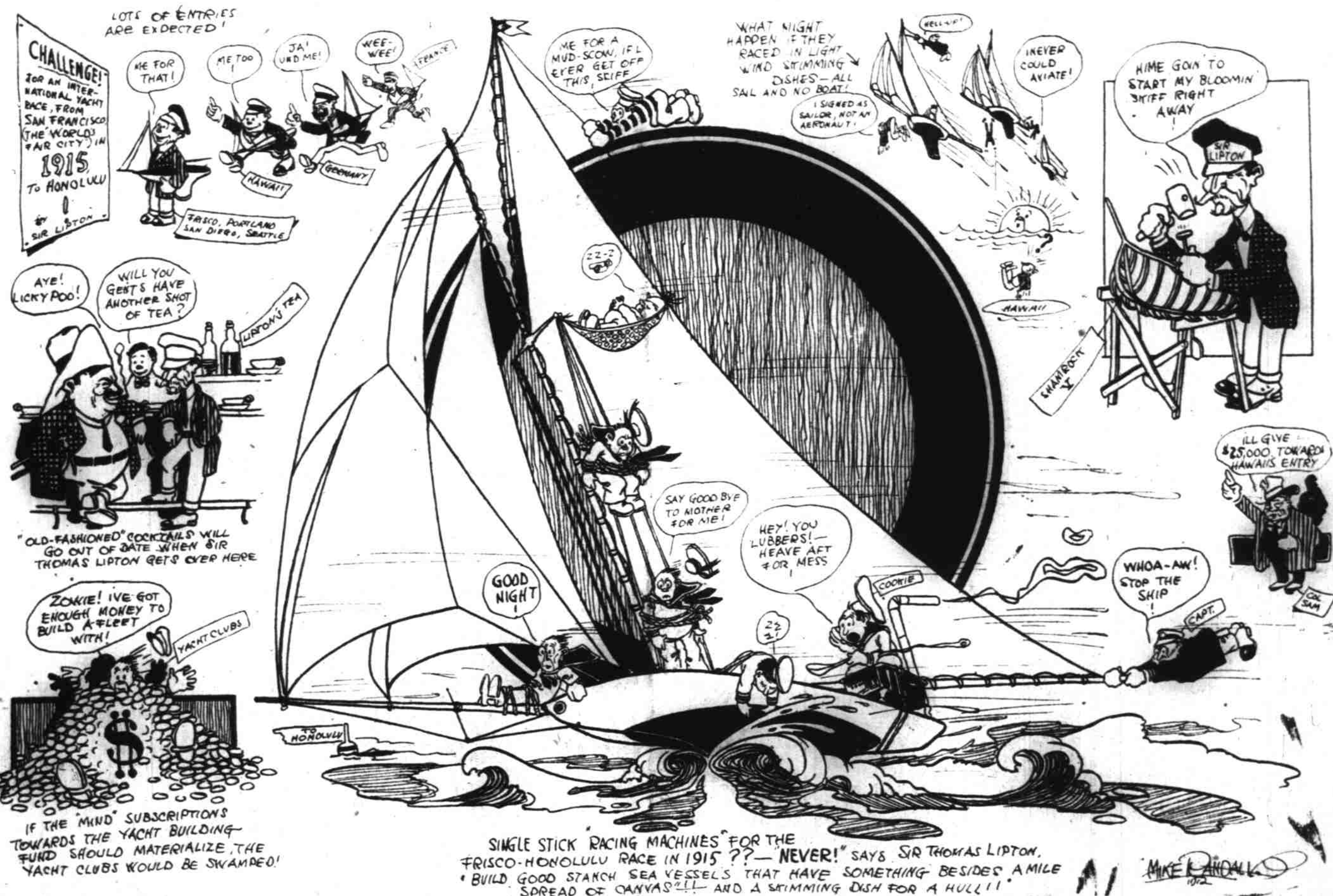
ISSUE CHALLENGE

LONDON, Nov. 29. — The Hurlingham Polo club today sent a challenge to the American Polo association for a series of games for the American cup. The challenge stipulated that the match should be played in the United States in 1913.

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HERE'S HOPING THAT THE RULES WON'T CALL FOR THIS SORT OF CRAFT



SINGLE STICK RACING MACHINES FOR THE FRISCO-HONOLULU RACE IN 1915? — "NEVER!" SAYS SIR THOMAS LIPTON. "BUILD GOOD STANCH SEA VESSELS THAT HAVE SOMETHING BESIDES A MILE SPREAD OF CANVAS AND A SWIMMING DISH FOR A HULL!"

COAST FANS CLAMORING FOR ANOTHER LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

Opinions of the sporting writers as to whether or not Wolgast knew what he was doing when he fouled Ritchie and lost the lightweight title, seem to differ considerably. Some of them go as far as to say that Ad was so shaken by the knockdown he had just taken that he didn't know where his blows were landing at all. Others seem to incline to the original opinion that Wolgast fouled to save a knock-out.

That the men should get together for a return match within a reasonable time is the universal opinion, however. W. W. Naughton has the following to say in the San Francisco Examiner, two days after the fight:

The Ritchie-Wolgast bout was fought over a thousand times yesterday. Not by the principals, of course, but by those who witnessed the Thanksgiving match and entertained opposite views as to what might have happened if it had not been for that foul.

This was to be expected. Just as the flames of a particularly fine sunset are reproduced to some extent in the afterglow, so the great interest in an unusually stubborn glove contest arouses is reflected in the after-math.

Outside of Wolgast and his manager no one criticized Referee Jim Griffin adversely for penalizing Wolgast when the latter delivered the unfair blow. On the contrary, Griffin was commended for the promptness with which he acted. He had warned the fighters when visiting them officially at their training camps that he would judge everything that came up by the book, and when Wolgast offended flagrantly Griffin made his ruling without a suggestion of indecision.

There is considerable diversity of opinion as to what would have been the result of the affair if Wolgast had not been guilty of an infraction of the rules of fair play. Many appear to think that Wolgast would have turned the tables on his opponent. Others argue that Ritchie would have won in any case.

The only way to settle this point is to send the rivals together again. It is very evident that a return match would prove as fine an attraction as any promoter would care to handle. No one claims that Ritchie should turn right around and give Wolgast the chance the latter is clamoring for. To the victor belongs the spoils, and Ritchie is fully entitled to gather in some footlight money before tackling the punching bag and the spring heel dummy again.

But some day during the next half year there should be another Wolgast-Ritchie contest, that is, unless Wolgast is defeated meanwhile.

considerably, but at that there is a lot of fight left in the Michigan Wildcat. And the chances are he will be more sincere about his training if Ritchie agrees to box him again.

Now that the championship has changed hands, camp secrets are secrets no longer, and it is said that Wolgast, while in quarters at the ocean beach, did not always follow the course that a fighter undergoing preparation is expected to follow by any means.

An announcement that Ritchie and Wolgast are to box again—say, on July 4—would be hailed with satisfaction by the sporting public. Wolgast, despite certain peccadilloes, has been a very willing champion. He never refused the issue when challenged by a man of his weight.

Manager Billy Nolan finds himself for the second time in his career the pilot of a real, undisputed world's lightweight champion. It must be said, too, that Nolan is lucky in having such a well-mannered, tractable lad as Willie Ritchie to handle.

Nolan is planning a coast theatrical trip for his charge, and later the pair will go east. How long Ritchie will linger in the limelight of the stage depends upon circumstances, but the prospects are the new champion will be ready to take up the cudgels in defense of his title within the next six months.

Wolgast, it is understood, will seek a match with Joe Rivers, who defeated Monday's Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day. It is more than probable, however, that Wolgast's future course will be influenced by whatever encouragement he gets from Ritchie in respect to another bout.

MANY PRIZES FOR WALKERS

Local pedestrians are showing considerable interest in the annual Kala-keha walking race, which is set for this year for December 22. Nigel Jackson has been rustling for prizes, and to date has not with considerable success. The winner this year will receive a handsome silver cup put up by Jack Scully, which is now on exhibition at Wall & Dougherty's.

The bike racers are not coming to the front with their entries, and unless they show some interest and get on the job, they are likely to have their race cut from the program.

Following are the prizes offered to date: John T. Scully, silver cup and \$5 order; Charles Hustace, \$5 order.

COAST FANS CLAMORING FOR ANOTHER LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

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AUSTRALIA DOWNS ENGLAND—TENNIS MEN TURN TABLES

MELBOURNE, (Australia), November 29.—The Australians, defeated yesterday in the singles, turned the tables on the British experts today by winning the doubles in the second day's play for the Davis tennis trophy. The play was brilliant and exciting and was witnessed by a enthusiastic crowd. John C. Parke and A. E. Beamish of the British team, played below the form expected of them, although they fought hard. Norman E. Brooks and A. W. Dunlop, the victors, played a consistent game marked by wonderful overhead volleys. The score was 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

BALL FANS PRAY FOR BRIGHT DAY

With sunshine and light wind, Athletic Park diamond will be fit to play on tomorrow. If anything moister than a Scotch mist falls within the next twenty-four hours, however, the fourth game between the Portuguese and J. A. C's will have to be again postponed. Ball fans are united in their prayers for dry weather, for they are hungry for more of the national game, and particular interest centers in this particular contest, as a win for the Portuguese will mean the championship of the Oahu League for that team.

To date the Portuguese have won two and the Japanese one, but a glance at the totals shows that the latter team has out-hit its rivals and felled considerably better, while the Portuguese have the better of the run column by a single tally for the three games.

Here are the totals: R. H. E.
J. A. C's 19 15 24
Portuguese 10 10 19

The Portuguese were apparently lucky to pull the game off two weeks ago on the fire in the ninth inning, although due credit should be given for the fighting spirit that made the finish possible. With their best pitcher injured in the game, however, the horse shoes were falling pretty thick around Manager Paterson's bench.

Last Sunday's postponement worked advantage to both teams, for each had a star man on the injured list who will be able to take the field tomorrow. Henry Basnett, the Portuguese crack pitcher, was injured by one of Tony Mokinski's shots, but recovered sufficiently to take the mound again, while Archer Brito of the J. A. C's, who attempted to stop

SINGLE RUN GAMES SCARCE IN MAJOR LEAGUES LAST SEASON

Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient of the Red Sox and Claude Hendryx of the Pittsburgh 0, Rucker; Cincinnati 1, Pirates were the most successful pitchers in the major leagues in hurling 1-to-0 games during the campaign just closed. Each one of these star right-handers put the opposition down without a tally, while his team was able to cross the pay-off station only once. Thirteen may be an unlucky number but just the same this is the number of contests that were decided in both the National and American Leagues by the small margin of 360 feet. The Giants, champions of the league, won the contest, won the thirteenth 1-to-0 contest, and maybe this had something to do with the team losing the championship. You never can tell. This may be true, and then again it may not be.

The Red Sox and Nationals worked in the greatest 1-to-0 games in the American League. Each team officiated in five. The new world's champions won three and lost two, Joe Wood gaining the victories, while the Nationals landed on the right side of the score twice and were nosed out three times. Ed Walsh and Vean Gregg were the pitchers to hand the Red Sox a drubbing without a tally, while one was counted off the champions' hurler. Next to Joe Wood, the one and only reliable Ed Walsh, of the White Sox, had the most success in this line of business. He set the Red Sox and Athletics down without a tally, while Callahan's had scored the huge total of one run for him. Walter Johnson, the speed ball hurler of Washington, succeeded in winning only one game of this kind, that from the Yankees.

Nap Rucker of the Superbas and George Suggs of the Reds were next to Hendryx in the National. Each of these was bracketed on two occasions. Both of the Brooklyn southpaw's wins came over the Pirates, while Suggs put one of his games over the Pirates and the other over the Superbas. The best were evenly divided by six hurlers, each winning one contest. Here are the games in the major leagues that were decided by 1-to-0 scores and the hurlers who won them:

American League: Detroit 1, Cleveland 0; Covington, Washington 1, New York 0; Johnson, Detroit 1, Browns 0; Work, Chicago 1, Washington 0; Lange, Cleveland 1, New York 0; Kahler, Boston 1, Detroit 0; Wood, Washington 1, Browns 0; Hughes, Chicago 1, Boston 0; Walsh, Cleveland 1, Boston 0; Gregg, New York 1, Washington 0; Caldwell, Boston 1, New York 0; Wood, Boston 1, Washington 0; Wood, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0; Walsh, National League: Cincinnati 1,

Pittsburgh 0, Suggs; Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 0, Rucker; Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0, Fromme; Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0, Cheney; Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0, Suggs; Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0, Hendryx; Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0, Rucker; Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0, Rixey; Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0, Hendryx; Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0, Ragon; Cincinnati 0, Philadelphia 0, Benton; New York 1, Brooklyn 0, Tesreau.

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Hotel St., Opposite Empire Theatre.

BAUERSOCK AND MADISON DOING STRENUOUS WORK

Both Men Are Determined To
be in Best Possible Condition
for Their Third Ring Meeting
Saturday Next

Just one week from tonight Eddie Madison and Sergeant Bauersock will clamber through the ropes for their third meeting in a local ring. Bauersock won the first fight on a foul, while the second went the full fifteen rounds of first-class milling to a draw. The coming fight is creating more interest among the sporting fraternity here than any ring battle since the revival of the game a little more than a year ago. The last meeting between the two showed them to be very evenly matched, and what counts for even more with the ring fans, to be a pair who would fight from gong to gong, trying all the way. If everyone who is talking about the fight goes to see it, the R. O. sign will have to be hung out at the Bijou theater.

Bauersock is working hard out at Schofield with a corps of trainers and sparring partners. There is no lack of material at the big army post, and Bauersock can have his pick of heavy boxers to mix it with. He is in good shape, and anticipates no difficulty in making the ringside weight of 160 pounds.

Eddie Madison is again doing his training at Fort Shafter. Eddie isn't letting the grass grow under his feet either, and he has been in semi-training for some weeks. Now he is right down to business, and should be in first-class condition when he goes into the ring.

Promoter Dick Sullivan has some classy prelim. boys on hand, who should give the fans some really good boxing before the main event.

PRIORY WINS BOTH GAMES

BASKETBALL LEAGUE:
P. W. L. Pts.
Priory 4 3 1 700
Highs 4 2 2 509
Punahou 4 1 3 350
First teams: Priory 23, Punahou 9.
Second teams: Priory 25, Punahou 12.

By winning a postponed game from Punahou yesterday, the Priory basketball team increased its chances of landing in first place at the end of the tri-school series, now less than a week away. Next Monday Punahou plays High, and the following Thursday High and Priory come together, so it is possible for the Highs, by winning both games, to take the championship.

Both games were fairly easy for the Priory girls yesterday, although the play was more interesting than the scores indicate.

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